IS INTERNATIONAL LAW

PANAMA CANAL OUR OWN PHYSICIAN ATTENDS WIFE HEARINGS

Hon. Addison C. Harris, former United States minister to Austria and a well-

Monroe Doctrine.' prehensive history of the Monroe doctrine, which he declared is not the law of the land, but has gradually grown to the point where it is practically recognized by all nations as a potent factor in international law and its authority is given recognition.

"In the discussions to which this interest has given rise, and in the arrangements in which they may terminate, the occasion has been judged proper for asserting a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved; that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power. . . . We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers (the Holy Alliance) to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and

President Monroe stated that it was not the desire or purpose of the United States to interfere with then existing coloniesing Canada and Cuba-nor has this country ever assumed to regulate the form government of other American countries, as, for instance, Mexico and Brazil. HISTORY OF DOCTRINE.

President Polk denied the power of "volun- gross irregularities" in that department. tary acquisition" to England and recommended that this country assume sovereignty over Yucatan, but this the United giving no account thereof to the state States refused to do.

The situation in Mexico in 1866, when this country insisted on a recognition of the Monroe doctrine, and England and Spain acquiesced, was touched on, and the speaker then came down to the Venezuelan situ-1895, when President Cleveland's firm stand seemed for a time to threaten

This situation, said Mr. Harris, emphaed the statement of President Monroe the author of the doctrine, when he said: "We could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them (South American states) or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than a maniestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States."

Following a review of the recent situation in Venezuela, in which England and Germany were involved, and in which the doctrine was again practically rec ognized, Mr. Harris stated that the ultimate conclusion at which this country has arrived as to the meaning of the Monroe doctrine and its recognized value in international law is this-that we will permit no power to do anything on this hemisphere that may endanger our peace, and eral welfare. On this point, said Mr. larris, quoting Mr. Olney, "Our flat is

In conclusion Mr. Harris took up the he said, has not mentioned the Monroe doctrine, but England, France, Germany, Rusnd Austria have come to recognize our ght of open way from coast to coast. The ma canal will be to us what England's braltar is to it, as essential and as justly our own. His final statement was that "the Monroe doctrine is the American principle that America is for Americans.'

SECOND ALARM, BUT THE BLAZE WAS A SMALL ONE

Spontaneous Combustion Starts notified, and Patrolman Williams was sent Boston stockholder. Venner brought Fire in Cellar of Drug Store.

What at first promised to be a bad blaze was discovered yesterday evening in the ement of Eichrodt's drug store, at 227 South Illinois street, but it proved to be more smoke and scare than fire. The blaze was started by spontaneous combustion in the basement, and for a time the conditions appeared serious. A second alarm was turned in, but the fire was out before the arrival of the other fire wagons. The loss from fire was nothing, but the water and smoke damage may be \$200.

PLEADS OWN CASE.

Ryan Too Smooth for Terre witnesses for the foundry gave the im-Hauters' Decoy Game.

Herbert Ryan, a traveling salesman representing Gerritt A. Archibald, was arrested yesterday in Terre Haute charged | making the offer of \$300. When Judge Carwith violating the local license law. A number of Terre Haute merchants attempted to decoy Ryan into making a sale by having none of their men were guilty of the some of the women in the retail department of one of the stores select something from Ryan's stock and have it delievered to a certain address.

Ryan saw through the game and began to investigate. He went to the address pecified, but was arrested. At his trial tyan pleaded his own case and was re-eased, the merchants being forced to stand the costs of the trial.

JACKSON ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIS LANDLADY

Fires Shot, Misses and Spends Night in a Cell as a Result.

Bicyclemen Bernauer and Lowe last night prested Steve Jackson, of 217 North Illinois street, and charged him with drawing deadly weapons and carrying concealed weapons. Jackson roomed at 217 North Illinois street, and on account of imaginary tad treatment on the part of his landlady he attempted to shoot her last night. The bicyclemen arrived in time to prevent any trouble, and he went with them to the police station without protest.

TO REVOKE WARRANT.

Former Ohio Official Seeks to Prevent His Extradition.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.-Former State Insurance Commissioner William M. Hahn to-day took steps to secure the revoking of the warrant for his extradition to New York in connection with the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company case. Daniel Meyers, former president of the company, was acquitted on a charge of arceny of \$39,390, and it is claimed that

HUSBAND GONE, FOUL PLAY FEARED AND WIFE FAINTED

ductor, Strangely Missing from Home.

The police were last night asked to locate Harry Conway, living at 1913 Moore known authority on international law, lec- avenue, who has been missing from his tured before a good audience of members home since yesterday noon. He had over him up at the police station on a charge of at the Columbia Club last evening on "The \$150 on his person when last seen, and his obtaining money under false pretenses. relatives fear foul play. Mrs. Conway, Mr. Harris entered into a brief but com- who is in delicate health, is almost crazed over her husband's absence and it is feared that unless he is found before night the re-

sults to the woman will be fatal. All last night she cried and called for her husband and it was necessary to have tions for persons out of work. A great a physician at her side constantly. Yes-Washington's principle of "noninterven- terday Conway, who is a conductor for tion" and Jefferson's statement with regard | the Panhandle Railroad, drew his pay, to "entangling alliances" were the logical amounting to about \$125, and he went diforerunners of the famous doctrine as rectly to his home. His wife gave him \$25 finally enunciated by President Monroe, in additional and suggested that with the money he could pay off the balance of what they owed on their home. Conway said that he would do so, and with the money he left the house after bidding his the place, but was told that all the vacancies wife good-bye, stating that he would not here had been filled.

seen or heard from. It was said last night that he might have left town on account of trouble he recently had with a brakeman in the Panhandle yards. At that time Conway struck a brakeman over the head with a coupling pin, it is said, and the man now lies in a he demanded, he says, the return of his critical condition at St. Vincent's Hos-

INVESTIGATION OF A PRISON LABOR GRAFT

Kentucky Auditor Holds \$53,800 in Checks of Frankfort Chair Company for Accommodation.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 12.-In a report made by State Inspector Henry B. Hines to Governor Beckham of an investigation of the department of state auditor, which he made at the instance of the chief execto the United States, England or Spain, utive, the inspector charges "some very

These irregularities, according to Inspector Hines, consist in the auditor holding and treasurer checks aggregating \$53,800 re-ceived by him from the Frankfort Chair Company for the hire of convict labor in the state penitentiary here from February to June last, both inclusive. Under the contract this labor was to be paid monthly and the commissioners of state prisons thought it was being so paid. Auditor Coulter explains his conduct by saying that the chair company management here told him it could not meet the checks as they were given because of that fact, and to accommodate it he held them The checks are still in his possession never having been turned over by him to the state treasurer, or presented in bank have notified the bonding company which is on the bond of the chair company of the amount due the State and not paid. Of the amount due \$12,000 has been paid since the investigation was begun.

TRIES TO ARREST TRAMPS IS PUT IN TOILS HIMSELF

Postelwaite Caught at Own Game -"Went South" for Sure.

Patrolman Nathan Williams, of Marion, topped over in Indianapolis last night with Otis Postelwaite, who was arrested in Som-

Postelwaite, it is said, forged the name of Fred Wilson, of Marion, to two checks aggregating \$138, and after having the checks cashed at Jason Wilson's bank at Marion he "went South" with the money At Somerset, Ky., he represented himself to be a Pinkerton detective, and attempted to secure the arrest of two tramps, who he claimed, were wanted in Cincinnati for burglary. His actions excited the suspi-cion of the Somerset authorities, and, on placing Postelwaite under arrest, they found papers in his pockets which revealed his identity. The police at Marion were

UNION OFFERS REWARD.

Want to Find Persons Guilty of Dastardly Assault.

Through George Gunnery, business agent of the iron molders of this city, the three local unions of iron molders have offered reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the men who assaulted Joseph E York and his son about three weeks ago as they were coming from work at the Indianapolis Foundry Company, where a destinies may mean as much work as he the holidays. strike exists among the union molders. pression that it was strikers who assaulted the Yorks, although they could not say certainly. In order to prove that it was not members of the iron molders union that did the underhand work the molders are ter made his temporary decision this point entered into it to a great extent and the molders want to prove without a doubt that charge.

Shorthorn Course at Purdue.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 12.-The sixteenth winter school of agriculture at Purdue University will begin on Jan. 5. The school includes courses in agriculture, horticulture, dairying and animal husbandry and it is expected that nearly 100 young men from various parts of the State will take up the work. The work is practical and planned to suit the needs of those who expect to go directly back to the farm. Last | car last night at Washington street and year the class was unusually large and the next class is expected to be still larger. Lectures and readings are given in addition to practical instruction by experts.

BOTH MEMBERS OF FIRM ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

Large Employment Agency Are Brought.

ON MONDAY CRASH

Frank A. Tiffany, of the firm of Tiffany & Rogers, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Colbert and Hauser, who locked Tiffany's arrest followed that of his part-

ner, Rogers, who was placed behind the bars on Friday on the same charge. Tiffany & Rogers ran an employment agency and on the payment of certain specified sums of money they agreed to find posimany people, it is said, out of the city, paid money to the firm for positions which they never got and one instance was that of Matthew Watkins, of Oxford, O. Watkins desired a position as a street car conductor and after some correspondence with Tiffany & Rogers it was agreed that on the payment of \$10 a position was his. He paid the \$10 and came to Indianapolis to accept

A position at Marion, however, was open and on the recommendation of the firm of Tiffany & Rogers he went to Marion, where he found that no men were wanted. On finding that he could not secure a position money, but was refused. He then went on to Oxford, O., and wrote the police department here, explaining the circumstances. According to the detectives there are hundreds of cases where people have paid money for positions which were never secured for them. Both Tiffany and Rogers claim that they were authorized by various railroads and corporations to find men for them and they are positive in their statements that nothing irregular had transpired in the conduct of their business. The de tectives claim, however, that in many instances where the firm had received money for positions to be given out they refused to refund the money when it was found that the places contracted for could not be furnished. Both Tiffany and Rogers will be given hearings before Judge Whallon tomorrow morning and in the meantime their offices have been closed by the detectives.

PLEASED WITH STATE OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

French Finance Ministry Says France's Interests Are Safe and Her Policy Is Pacific.

PARIS, Dec. 12.-In connection with his explanation of the budget to the Senate committee on finance Minister Dalcasse today sai dthat the foreign policy of France was essentially pacific, and he expressed joy over the entente with England, which, he said, was important to that country, as was shown by the fact that France was serving as the intermediary to improve its relations with Russia. M. Delcasse considers the Macedonian question to be in an excellent state. He is convinced that the Porte is sincere in its endeavor to carry out the reforms proposed for Macedonia.

Alluding to the situation in the far East, he expressed the view that Russia and Japan will succeed in concluding an agree-ment satisfactory to both. Regarding Morocco the minister declared that the policy of the French government toward that country must be exclusively economic and estion of the Panama canal and its bear-con the future greatness and growth of the United States. President Roosevelt, from justice.

Otis Postelwaite, who was arrested in Som-pacific. Touching upon the condition of af-fairs in the new republic of Panama, M. Delcasse said that French interests were by Tuesday a list day said that the foreign policy of France absolutely protected there.

DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Rock Island Mandamus Case.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Judge Dunne, of the Circuit Court, has overruled the demurrer of the Rock Island Railway Company interposed against the suit of C. H. Venner, the after the fugitive. He went to Marion early mandamus action to compel the Rock this morning with his prisoner. Island officers to permit him to examine the records and books of the company that he might know by what dealings the Moores brought about the new organization of the

Venner charged that the company declined to allow him to know the truth of the deal. He alleged that he wanted the knowledge derivable from the private papers of the company for the purpose of using the same to set aside the scheme through a suit he had pending for that purpose,

His Own Schedule.

can squeeze into the hours between rising A workman came out of a little carpenter

shop just after dark, and was met by a friend who had had his supper, changed his clothes and was down town again for a good time. "Hello!" said the man in good clothes. 'Just getting through?"
"Not quite through yet," replied the man

overalls. "Got to go back for a few minutes and finish up. "Well, aren't you working overtime?"

"What time do you begin?"
"Seven sharp." "But the union schedule is eight hours, and your employer will have the delegate

after him." "No, he won't. I have just bought this shop, and I am my own employer. The union has nothing to say about how long an employer shall work."

Run Down by Car.

Mrs. Charles Davis, of Greenfield, Ind. was struck by an East Washington-street Hamilton avenue, suffering several bad scalp wounds. She was taken to the City Hospital in the Dispensary ambulance, attended by Dr. Jeffries.

"DENIOGRAPHIST" WRITES WITH HIS TEETH



A newspaper man in Connecticut who i writes with his teeth is proving that pluck shapes, tapering somewhat toward the pen constitute \$3,000,000,000. There was never carries the day in spite of the most adverse | end, and slightly flattened where it enters circumstances. Mr. Louis Schuelke, of the mouth; another is bent in the middle, perous as it is to-day. use of his arms or hands, so he taught his allowing the pen to move on the paper at teeth to grasp and to hold, and now, with a comfortable angle; still another has a Europe. In some instances the upper deck the charge against the two is identical. pen or brush adjusted firmly in those ivory to admit of a firm grip by the teeth and deck is almost uniformly divided longitud-

COLLISION BETWEEN A FLYER AND A STOCK TRAIN

Addison C. Harris Talks of Fa- Harry Conway, Railroad Con- Many Charges of Fraud Against Panhandle Engineer and Fireman Many Buildings Damaged and Killed and Three Men Injured at Glenova.

SIDING TWO

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 12.-Northbound passenger train, known as the Pittsburg and Kenova flyer, on the Panhandle Railroad, collided head-on with a southbound cattle train at Glenova, a few miles above this city, at 10 o'clock to-night.

-The Dead .-THOMAS MURRAY, engineer of the passenger train; lived at Steubenville. JAMES L. LANAHAN, fireman of the stock train, Steubenville -The Injured .-

FRANK M'KAY, baggagemaster, Wheeling; leg broken. WILLIAM JOHNSON, detective, Pittsburg; skull fractured. FRANK CARTRIGHT, trainman, Wheel-

The passenger train was running fast to make up lost time and met the freight when it was trying to make a siding. Both trains were completely wrecked, but the passengers escaped with a few minor cuts

HAD TELL-TALE GAUGE.

Schrader Arrested with Stolen Property in His Possession.

Detectives Asch and Manning last night at the police station on a charge of grand larceny. Schrader, it is said, stole a case of whisky from a wagon belonging to a man by the name of Cohen, which was standing in front of 635 Russell avenue several days ago. At the time the whisky was stolen a steam guage was also taken and was found in the possession of Schrader. He attempted to sell the guage at a second-hand store and in that way the detectives "got next."

SHORTRIDGE NEWS NOTES

The chemistry classes have started on the study of acids, bases and salts. after a serious attack of typhold fever The pupils in Session Room D are practicing the Shortridge song under the direction of Mr. Fritz Krull, who set the words to

The short stories are due from the seniors to-morrow. The best three stories will be selected and published in this year's The cross-country run, which was to have

been held yesterday at 2 o'clock, starting from Central avenue and Fall creek, has been postponed until next Saturday. Miss Donnan, the manager of the girls' basketball team, has put up a basket on one of the walls in her session room, which the girls use for practice every day during

The Shortridge gymnasium class at the as in the first part of the year. Most of Only a month ago he told the writer, who the athletically inclined girls are giving their attention to basketball, which is practiced at the German House. The 12B English classes have just finished the study of "Macbeth" and will take up a thorough study of "Hamlet" Monday. The next Shakspearean play to be studied by the classes after they have completed

the fifth hour.

"Hamlet" will be "King Lear." Since the seniors have decided that their fair this year shall be styled "An Arabian Fair," all have started to work for success. The class has been divided into committees, each looking after a different part of the fair. Albert Aronson has been instructed by the amusement committee to write a farce that is to be presented on the last night of the fair. A vaudeville programme is also being provided for along with the decoration and direction of all the

The students will be required to hand in by Tuesday a list of the studies they wish to take the next semester. A new rule has been made to the effect that if a student falls below the average of a "B" on his final report he will be allowed to take only three subjects. This new rule will not be ironclad for the seniors, as they have had no chance to prepare themselves for it, Chicago Court Refuses to Dismiss and those seniors who need four credits for graduation in June will in most cases be allowed to carry the required number. Mr. Benton made this new rule for the purpose of bringing up the scholarship of the stu-dents and thinks that by next year the rule open field of sage, when he ran across a

Preparations for the annual Daily Echo excursion are being made by Mr. J. C. Trent, of the Shortridge faculty, who so successfully managed last year's excursion to Washington, D. C. This year the excursion will be to New Orleans. Stops will be made at Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Montgomery, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Mobile. Mr. Trent has made arrangements for the fare, which will be one fare for the round trip, going by the Big Four to Louisville, then changing to the Louisville & Nashville and returning by the Queen & Crescent road, through Cincinnati. The total expenses for one desiring to go on the excursion will be between \$35 and \$40. This includes the railroad fare, sleepers, hotel bills and all charges for conveyance. Last year 186 people went on the Echo excursion and fully as many are expected to go on this trip, as there is more No man ever succeeded in his work, it offered for the money this year than last, is said, who was not overworked. A day's J. C. Trent, of the Shortridge High School, work to a man who is master of his own will make a trip over the ground during

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

In Great Britain in 1901 there were 3,000 deaths directly due to alcohol, while the deaths from tuberculosis numbered 58,000. The French government employs 1,550 workmen and 15,000 women in the State tobacco manufactories and makes a yearly profit of 400,000,000 francs.

In London 500,000 people are pigged to-gether three in a room, while 750,000 have half a room each, 354,000 belong to the very poor, 900,000 to the poor. An inscription on a stone tablet found in the ruins of an old synagogue in Kaifengfu

shows that the Jews first entered China during the Han dynasty, from B. C. 200 to A. D. 226. The dog grows for two years and lives for ten or twelve. The cat grows only for about eighteen months and may also live

twice as long. Were it not for the multitude of storks that throng to Egypt every winter there would be no living in some parts of the country, for after every inundation, frogs appear in devastating numbers.

for ten years, in very exceptional cases for

A man at Concord, N. H., has a chessboard 181/2 inches square which is made from 142,000 pieces of wood. The owner says that he can play just as good a game of checkers on it as if it were all of one

There are now somewhat over one hundred thousand students in our colleges, universities and technical schools, and somewhat over fifty thousand students in our professional schools of theology, law and medicine. Artificial teeth and "uppers" for boots and shoes are among the new uses to which

paper is being put. A substantial business firm in Boston is considering a proposition to take up the work of manufacturing

By an English law, passed in 1266, it was provided that a silver penny, called a sterling, should equal in weight thirty-two wheat grains, well dried and taken from the center of the ear. This is the origin of our grain weight. It is seldom that anything but mulberry leaves are employed to feed silk worms in France. Very rarely the worms hatch be-

fore the mulberry leaves are out, and on such occasions they are fed young rose leaves for a few days. The total actual yields of forests and farms in this country this year is \$5,000,000,-Mr. Schuelke uses penholders of various | 000, of which the cereals, cotton and hay, time in the history of America, North and South, when its agriculture was so pros-

TORNADO-LIKE WIND AND RAINSTORM IN OHIO

Fifteen Persons Injured by Live Wires.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12.-The severes rain and windstorm in years swept over

portions of Ohio to-night. At Akron fifteen persons were injured by contact with electric wires, two, it is be lieved, fatally. All lights were out and street-car service suspended.

At Delaware the wind blew down the brick smokestack of Slocum library of the Ohio Wesleyan University, wrecking the college hothouse. Business was paralyzed for several hours. At Zanesvile the roof of the Smith block was blown off, blocking the street for hours, and traffic over the high Fifth-street bridge was suspended owing to its weakened condition.

WITCHERY OF THE QUAIL.

Impossible to Resist the Call of Nim ble "Bob White." New York Tribune.

In one of the tumble-down counties of midland Virginia there are three grown men. Each is the head of a family, each is sane on all subjects except one, each is prosperous-as prosperity is reckoned in that indolent land-and each is on the point of resigning his position, one as a railroad conductor, one as a teller in a bank, arrested Henry Schrader, whom they have the third as a surgeon in a railroad hoslong suspected of stealing, and slated him | pital. Out of the morning mist on the lowlands, from the twilight shadows of the gaunt old field pines, from the heart of the silent fields of broom grass and sage, they have heard the call of the quail. They can no more resist the witchery of its music than could the little silly children resist the enchanting melody of the Pied Piper of Hemelin, and on Thursday, when the tectorate on its feathered tribes, these grown men will heed it and, leaving their sanity, their families, and their prosperity, they will follow it. No one who has not lived in the

Dominion, or who has not sojourned there long enough to come under the influence, can conceive of the bewitching spell this solemn little note casts upon the Virginian who has inherited one drop of the old sporting blood of his ancestors. These three men are merely three in hundreds who will do precisely the same thing within the next few days. All summer, when the young covies have been rehearsing in the corn fields, they have listened without the slightest inclination or desire to unsling their guns or call their dogs, but the moment the first frost turns the little scrub oaks into flaming banners and the plump persimmon loses its pucker and its skin begins to have wrinkles, the "pa'tridge hunger' comes upon them, and they will struggle against it with about the same degree of success that attends the efforts of a vic-

tim of some patent drug. For twelve years the railroad conductor has been warned by the corporation that employs him that if he left them again his resignation would be accepted as permaemployers that he had not the slightest de-Y. W. C. A. is not as well attended now sire to ever go "pa'tridge shootin'" again. was traveling on his train from Petersburg to Roanoke, that he had had the barrels of his shotgun cut off and the butt shortened two inches for his youngest boy. "I've done let "Tom' Carter have my best p'inter dog," he announced confidentially, "an' I shu' ain't goin' pa'tridge shootin' no mo'. I'se had my share, anyway." Two days ago his confidant on that trip received a note asking for a dozen boxes of shells loaded with No. 8 shot and a certain brand of smokeless powder. The request ended with this apologetic postscript: "I only ordered a few, because I can only be gone a week this year."

The case of the bank teller and the nospital surgeon are scarcely less virulent, although each insists that he is merely taking his annual vacation. This explanation would be far more plausible were the vacations of two weeks not invariably exended from the opening of the season until after the holidays. However indifferent the native quail hunt-

er may be to his costume-it generally consists of a faded cutaway coat and jaded blue jeans-or however inexpensive his outfield with a punctillousness that his Northern brother might well emulate, and he generally takes a fastidious interest in the Yorker last fall in a manner so forcibly that he will not soon forget the lesson. native whose dog was quartering the same field. The local dog found his birds first, but the presumptuous York State dog, heedless of one of the nicest points of canine etiquette, refused to recognize his rival's point, and, sneaking a full length in front, claimed the birds as his own. In the same spirit, the Northern man assumed that it was his first shot, and, flushng the covey, he let go and missed with both barrels. The Virginian never brought his gun to his shoulder. In going after the single birds the order was reversed, the Yankee dog finding first and having his point broken by the Southern dog. Instead of putting the birds up, however, the native crept stealthily up to his dog, grabbed him by the collar, and, jerking him back, waved his hand to his companion. "They are yo' birds, sah," he said; "my dog stole them from yo' dog. It is yo'ah first shot." When the New York man meets a stranger in a quail country now he takes particular pains to make sure that his dog has found covey without cheating before he essays

to put them up first. Nor is the quall hunting habit confined to the enfranchised citizen of Virginia. His dog, whether it be a pointer or a setter or a compromise between the two, is likely to become more violently addicted to the habit than his master. Hundreds of promising young dogs, not satisfied with limiting their sport to the time put in by their owners, go off into the fields alone and become what are known as "self-hunters." To the sporting branch of the canine family the "self-hunter" is what the "weaver" is to the equine family, or the morphine fiend to the human race. Neither medicine nor chastisement nor moral suasion is of any permanent use. If the "self-hunter" is chained up, he will fret and worry himself into a mental and physical wreck in a week; he will neither eat nor drink, and if confined long enough, he will actually die of starvation. Young dogs that have been shot over only a few times in the fall and are permitted to run loose over the country when the young birds are unable to fly and can be easily caught, are the most likely victims of the habit.

When Pie Is Permitted.

Boston Transcript. It is freely understood and agreed that all rules and regulations concerning the banishment of pie from the table of the well-fed and the highly bred are suspended during the Thanksgiving season. For it simply would not be the festival we like it to be with the pie which our ancestors dedicated the cubs stood, and the moment they

Little Stories of the Town

It isn't every woman who can congratu- | thought of course it was just one of your late herself that she has a good joke on a thief, but one little Indianpaolis woman has that warm gratification. She and her sister were going to take a 6 o'clock train the other evening for a little visit, and in the hurry of getting away from the office she just swept her things together and started off, with her pocketbook clasped in VICTIMS MAY DIE hand, a legal envelope of evident value in the other. Her sister had her belongings in a small handbag which she clutched tightly as the two girls swung themselves off the car and started down McCrea place. It was very dark in the little narrow street and the boxes piled on either side

> made the way all the duskier. "Hold tight to your belongings, Em," whispered the sister, as she tucked her handbag under her arm and gripped it close

> At that moment a burly negro threw simself out of the shadow upon the two women, and before either of them could make an outcry he had seized the long envelope from one girl and was running rapidly down the street. The girl pulled herself together and started bravely to run after him; but after a moment or two she stopped and laughed.

"Well, what do you think?" she said to her sister. Then she raised her voice after the fleeing thief: "Now, run-run as fast as you can." Then she laughed again. "Em, what on earth's the matter with said her sister, clutching her coat sleeve and drawing her away from the curious crowd that had begun to collect.

Em giggled delightedly. "I was so mad or a moment that I didn't think of what a joke it was," she said, as they walked "That important looking envelope away. held the important sum of four soiled handkerchiefs that I didn't want to leave lying around the office. Won't he be joyful when he investigates?" Another Indianapolis woman had an experience with a thief some time ago which was funnier though not quite so happy. The woman in question has an embarassment of riches in the shape of relatives, and she never goes anywhere that she doesn't run into two or three of her connections. So many of her masculine relatives have a habit of greeting her in un-conventional ways that her friends have settle the possibility of being regarded as a acquired the habit of never being surprised at the way any man accosts her. One dusky evening as the many-relatived woman and a friend walked slowly down one of the residence streets a man sprang | tion room out of the shadows of a deep dark alley and seized the pocketbook which the lady of the wide connections held in her hand. She naturally resisted and there ensued as pretty a scuffle as one might wish to see, breath wherewith to call. The autumn eaves and the dust flew about the scurrying couple, and meanwhile Madame right thing, as shown by her distinguished Friend leaned calmly against the stone coping of a convenient fence and waited silently. Finally the man wrenched the pocketbook away and ran down the street.

her motionless friend. "Why didn't you scream?" she demanded, wrathfully. "Why didn't you help-he was a thief-a thief, do you hear-and you just sat and sat and never even said a The other woman grew tearful, too. "My

and the breathless little woman turned to

dear, was he a thief?" she said, remorsefully. "I didn't say a thing because I bell boy and called, "Chilly wave to 643. nent, and each year he has assured his process salute your nostrils just now. They a hitherto unknown neighbor. With a roar employers that he had not the slightest deare in the air we breathe and anticipation of warning the mother followed, and after

is running pretty high in consequence. But you really must not taste one before the holiday comes—even if you are asked to "sample" one you must beg off-or you hadn't long to wait. The first cub had will lose much of the effect you are looking forward to. Every one probably knows that there are no two rules exactly alike for | the lynx that sent him sprawling down to making these mysterious compounds, since every maker of them wants to do something to give her own sort an individuality, and although every attempt to make them unlike the others is a clear case of gilding refined gold we rather like the spirit of it just the same. We don't just know, though.

Out and up in the Great Yakima valley in the Puget sound country the cucumber harvest has just been finished. A single grower has shipped over one hundred tons of the green vegetable to Seattle. The product is to be used for making into pickles. Many truckers are preparing for fit may be, he lives up to the ethics of the planting large areas next season. They say that the crop is worth \$200 to \$400 an acre when marketed by the dozen. The yield for a few feet. The motion tickled the cub's manners of his dog. An instance of this this year was cut short by the appearance of ants that destroyed many of the vines. Next year the growers will use insectides, and kill the pests.

Cucumber-growing is one of the new agricultural industries of the Yakima valley. this vegetable until the present season. Several market gardeners have grown small plots and sold the crop in crates to the fancy vegetable market dealers of Puget-sound cities. Such trucking, however, has given the best results. Growers state that an acre will produce 2,000 dozen marketable specimens. The prices received for these in the past years have ranged from 40 cents per dozen in the early part of the season to as low as 20 cents later when were putting the finishing the markets were supp

A large area of the Yakima Indian reservation has been planted to cucumbers this year. The land is ideal for vine-growing of all kinds. It is the place which produces such fine cantaloupes and watermelons Six carloads of green cucumbers went to Seattle from one farm. The prices received were private, and made by conter, and one of them limped, but they were tract. But the growers were so satisfied that they will plant larger crops next year.

BEARS AND LYNX CLASH.

Bitter Fight Among the Rocks-Bear Finally Won the Day.

Mose White, a farmer living near Shrews-bury. Vt., who sometimes acts as guide, and a party of three Montreal men who are camping at the headwaters of Cold river, witnessed this week a remarkable fight | the perfecting of this gift. between a male and female bay lynx and a family of bears.

to be lynx, came crouching out of the undergrowth. Suddenly one of the animals threw its head high in the air, sniffed all, largely a matter of exercise and pracvociferously and turned slowly about, as tice. They know that the power of the though on a pedestal. The other watched muscles is capable of almost indefinite down to the little clearing at the base. In

sleek cats became as playful as kittens.

At the edge, shielded by low branching spruces and balsams, were four bears, 'evidently a male, female and two cubs. The male lynx was visible from where to it left out. So it comes about that every- caught sight of him on the cliff both where you go the scents of mince meat in scrambled up to make the acquaintance of



The first railroad built in China, with while the locomotive is so primitive an af-most of its running gear, is still in reg- fair that it has difficulty in drawing even certified copy of the proceedings in heart's content. The pictures he produces heart's case. When they are received a primal application for the revocation of the warrant will be made.

Learning of the death and deck is almost uniformly divided longitudical being the proceedings in heart's content. The pictures he produces in the Celestial Empire. So crude this load. A picture is here shown of this line. He writes with surprising rapidity, are of considerable merit, and the Water-bury Republican has him on its books as the content. The pictures he produces in the Celestial Empire. So crude this load. A picture is here shown of this laid. The understance of the opinion that when are of considerable merit, and the Water-bury Republican has him on its books as the continent of the proceedings in the celestial Empire. So crude this load. A picture is here shown of this laid. The understance is also a relic of the first railway construction to the continent of North America any more the cars hold only eight passengers each, tion in China.

Mrs. Aurelius Brown, wife of a bank magnate, is one of the society leaders of her community-it might be said she is the leader. Mrs. Brown gives social prestige and Mrs. Brown takes it away; wherefore the name of Mrs. Brown is not invariably blessed. Upon whom Mrs. Brown smiles to her is opened the doors of the socially elect; upon whom she frowns, to her the butler or the maid proffers a cold "Not at

It took Mrs. Aurelius Brown a long time to make up her mind to recognize the J. Dobbs Smiths. The wife of a bank magnate, who confers social prestige must be careful upon what manner of persons she confers it. Not many years ago Mr. Smith was a struggling clerk on a salary whose limitations forbade him to do more than merely to struggle. Now he is one of the rich men of the town, one of the chief causes of his happy change being due to the establishment of a soap factory which yearly waxes larger and more flourishing. When the J. Dobbs Smiths became wealthy Mrs. J. Dobbs Smith decided to take a mansion on the very square with Mrs. Aurelius Brown. Whether or not Mrs. Smith desired to enter society nobody knows; whether or not she simply desired to show the elite that the nobodies may live in a similar fashion to the somebodies, merely to vindidate her Irish independence, nobody knows. At any rate the Smiths se up their expensive and ornate lares and penates directly under the Aurelius Browns noses and proceeded to carry on their daily

life with enthusiasm. Perhaps the indifference of Mrs. Smith to the doings of her distinguished neighbor decided Mrs. Aurelius Brown to receive her into the bosom of society. have knocked for years in vain but her attitude of complacent disregard settled the matter. So one day Mrs. Brown swept up the J. Dobbs steps in all the purple and fine linen of her full calling regalia. When the maid opened the door she searched her card case for one of the pasteboards with her magic name, but none was forthcoming. She waved the difficulty away with a hand which was used to large co

"Tell your mistress that Mrs. Brown is lesser Brown. The trim little maid vanished up stairs and presently tripped down again to Mrs. Banker Brown, waiting in the midst of the rose and gold hangings of the recep-"Mrs. Smith-Mrs. Soapfactory Smith-

The story leaked out via either the maid. Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Smith; and now every-Smith's Irish wit which prompted the reply or whether it was due merely to the efforts of the trim maid struggling after the real

will be down presently," she announced

A night clerk at the Claypool speaks in a dialect which requires keenness to thor-

The other evening a guest of the house came to the desk and said, "I want a pitch-Without changing a muscle of his face, and in the most commonplace and routine manner imaginable, the clerk turned to a

both lynxes staggered to their feet and stood with lips drawn back, waiting. They scarcely stuck his inquiring nose over the howl of fright, but the two adult bears advanced with roars and screeches.

moment later four forms were engaged in a death struggle at the top. The sound of the conflict could be heard a mile, and the men, not twenty rods listant, lay painfully close to the ground. PUGET SOUND CUCUMBERS | Even the guide appeared nervous. The cubs were huddled together at the foot of the cliff, watching the conflict in wildeyed terror and whining for their parents. Now and then one of them started to climb up the rocks, but before he had gone far his courage gave out and he returned to

Then a remarkable thing happened. One of the cubs was attracted by a round stone lying on the top of another stone near the middle of the clearing. His attention seemed riveted, to the exclusion of everything else. Finally he trotted over and cautiously pushed it with his foot. The round stone fell to the ground and rolled fancy, and, cocking his head on one side. he sidled over and pushed it again. Then he took it up in both paws and began to play with it. At this the other cub pricked up his ears and went over to get in on the fun. He boxed the ears of the original discoverer of the plaything and took it away from him. The first cub whined, looked for his mother to adjust the differ-ence, and, seeing her still in combat with the lynx, walked over and bit his brother

This is an insult that not even a cub will allow to go unpunished, and the youngsters were soon embroiled in a fracas of their own. They scratched each other with their soft, dull claws, bit with tiny teeth, and lost several spears of hair. All the time they were squealing like children, While this was going on the old bears were putting the finishing touches on the anatomies of Mr. and Mrs. Lynx. Ordinarily the felines would have been able to take care of twice their number of bears, but they were too much under the weather from the effects of the catnip to put up much of a fight, and as soon as they got well winded their doom was sealed. The bears were badly torn in the encoun-

not seriously hurt. TRAINING THE SIGHT.

It Can Be Educated and Greatly Developed.

Youth's Companion.

more attention is not paid by parents in the home and by instructors in the schools to between a male and female bay lynx and a The trouble is that the great majority family of bears.

Two lean, lithe animals, which all knew as something fixed at birth, and not to be interfered with. If they would think a little they would recognize that it is, after

it, and then the pair ran along the edge | training, but they fail to apply the prinof the high rocks and worked their way ciple to the eyes. All forms of exercise are called upon to increase and strengthen the another moment they were rolling exul- muscular system of growing children, and tantly in a bed of catnip and devouring it | the wisdom of this, always granting reasonas fast as they could chew the pungent able moderation, is never questioned; but the child with the weak, undeveloped visual It was not long before the intoxicating faculty, with the untrained color sense, stuff began to take effect, and the great with the carrying capacity of the sight limited to a few feet, is called stupid; and his best hope is that he may be fitted with glasses before he is railled and scolded into real stupidity. The sight can be educated and exercised just as truly as the hearing, the sense of touch, or even the leg and arm muscles can; and the work, which can be easily converted into play, should be begun very early in life. Much so-called color-blind-

ness is not a radical defect of vision at all, but a lack of training in attention and recognition, and could have been avoided by any form of simple nalf-play, half-lesson, with colored balls or skeins of silk in early childhood. Matching colors is an excellent game lesson. It can be carried on with silks, wools, paper or any other material in which it is possible to get many shades with very small gragations of color among them. Certain of the educational supply houses furnish colored papers for this very purpose. An element of compe-tition can be introduced, and the power of vision can be trained at the same time with that esthetic sense which is its greatest reward.

Rapidity of vision can be enormously developed. Most persons know the story of the conjurer whose father made him while a small boy play the game of naming the objects in some shop-window passed at a quick walk. If one will try this he will be astounded at the way the number of objects seen in the glimpse will grow with practice. As with other forms of exercise, that of the eye should be taken only under proper

conditions. A tired, worn-out eye should not be forced to new tasks any more than a tired, worn-out body. This is why the process cannot be started too soon, that the eye may be insensibly trained to good

habits of perception.